A sly little maiden sits by me to-night,
Softly humming an old tune low;
The bright threads flash through her fingers white,
As she guideth the needle to and tro.
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Sweet is the song that the maiden singeth,
Sad to my heart are the thoughts it bringeth;
Dreams that were buried so long age,
Under the snow—under the snow.

Little the maides knoweth of this,
Weaving the bright threads in the while;
For thoughts are weaving a dream of blies.
And the red lips part in a sweet half smile,
As her happiness in with each stitch she twinet
And the light in the luminous eyes that shineti der the lid trow tender and dim.

Thus the peedle beareth a double thread,

"In district in and out it files,
And the consider field in her cheek grows red,
Neath the smile of my steady eyes
Shake down the cloud of thy brown hair's glory,
Lest thy blushes should tell the story
That was old when the Edon skies were blue,
Jet ever is new-ever is new.

So blurking and shyly the maiden sings, So blurking the searf for her absent lover; Entiting the sear for her absent lover; and resthicks two angels with golden wings seekly sound the malden hever.

Herewit grant that the hopes thou art weaving Leave no room in thy heart for grieving; tangels keep thee, I softly pray, Turping away—turning away.

THE PACIFIC BAILROAD.

Official Announcement of its Complethen Telegraphing the Hammer Strokes Rejoicing and Congratula. one Binging of Bells and Other De-

In Washington, on Monday, the scene on the eption of the news of the completion of the rific Reilroad at the office of the Western Pacific Reilroad at the office of the western Union Telegraph Company, was one of great ost, At twenty minutes past 2 P. M., the Quaha office telegraphed the offices all over the country to be in readiness to receive the Five minutes later offices in different speed putting all sor s of questions 6 Omaha, which that office answered with the

of the Bear spoody: Keep quiet. When the last spike is driven at Promonotory Point they will say "done." Don't break the circuit, but watch for the signals of the blows of the hammer. OMAHA OFFICE. cisely twenty-seven minutes past 2

Promontory Point, distant 2700 miles west of ngton, sent the following message to all es: "Almost ready. Hats off. Prayer is ag offered;" indicating that the ceremonies ecting the two roads had commenced. The hats of those assembled in the office were noved, and a short silence ensued, broken 240 by the ticking of the instrument, Proouter Point saving, "We have got done sying. The spike is about to be presented." ago, assuming to speak for the whole Kent We understand. All are ready in the Bast." Agein Promontory Point speaks, and there comes flashing along the wires, "All redynord! The spike will be driven! The signal will be three dots for the commenceent of the blows." A pause ensued, and ther slight pause, and then, from the distant lains to the borders of the quiet Potomac sahed the harnessed lightning, over 2400 lies of plain and valley, city, town and hamlicating, one by one, the blows of the rail of the iron band of the American contit. At 2.47 precisely the signal "done" was ard, and the great project, whose complemerican prosperity, was accomplished. tion marks the commencement of a new era in

American prosperity, was accomplished.

Prosecutive Summer, Uram May 10, neon.

The fast spike is driven. The lastrall is laid.

The hast spike is driven. The Pacific Bailross is completed. The point of jusciace is one thousand and eighty-six miles west of the Missouri River, and six hundred and ninety miles east of Sacramento.

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THE NEWS RECEIVED IN NEW YORK.

Rew Tone, May 10. The last spike in the Pacific Bailroad was driven to day at five min-ntee past 3 o'clock P. M., New York time. San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Plaister

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Plaister Oove, the end of the cable, were connected with Promeatory Point, by telegraph, and the same an increase on the last spike were duly transmitted according to arrangement.
Wheelthe news was received in New York a hundred guns were fired in the City Hall Park, and Mayor Fall fix warded a conditional park, and Mayor Fall fix warded a conditional park, and Mayor Fall fix warded a conditional park, and mayor fall fix and the City Hall park, and fix previously been field in Trinity Chimete, at which a telegraph field in the Chimete, and an an arrangement of the Chimete, and the Chimete, a

PERCAPELPSIA, May 10.—At half-past two of the Percapelpsia, May 10.—At half-past two of the Percapelpsia, May 10.—At half-past two of the Percapelpsia, Philadelphia time, news was received of the driving of the last spike of the Percapelpsia. Word was sent to the Mayor, and the few minutes the bells in Independence Hall and the various five stations where rung, drawing of owds into the streets under the impression that a general alarm of fire was being rung. The people soon ascertained the reason of the runging of the bels, and these were immediately displayed everywhere, a large number of ateam fire engines received in front of Interpendence Hall with streetings whistics and hose carriage bells runging. Toy was expressed in every face at the completion of this great work of the country. Eins suiden A sking of the people to the finite House reminded of the reception of the news of the advantage of Lee's army, when a similar scene was easeded.

a similar scene was enacted. THE RESOURCE AT ORIGINO. Officaco, May 10.—The celebration of the completion of the great inter-cocan railroad connection to day was the most successful after of the kind that ever took place in Chicago, and probably in the West. It is entirely imprompts, and therefore almost every man, woman and child in the city did their part towards making it a success. The procession was unique in appearance and immense in length, the lowest estimate putting it down at seven miles. During the movement of the procession, Vice-President Colfax received the following dispatch:

Protocytes dispatch:

"Protocytes Summer, Utah, May 10.—Hon.
Schmyler Gelhar V.c.-President: The rails were
connected to-day. The prophecy of Benton is
to-day a fact: Thus is the way to India.

This evening Vice-President Colf.x, Leutenant-Governor Bross, and others, addressed large and encountry. But the history of our contry. During the evening there was general indulgence in fireworks, bonfires, illumination, bo.

Tense trade and the Pacific Ballboad.

A meeting of the American Free Trade
Leagn, of New York, was held at the Cooper
Insutate to-night, at which many of the prominent members of the organization were present. Howard Fotter called the assemblage to
order, and D. vid Dudey field presided. Addiscuss were delivered by William Culien Bryant and Edward Atkinsop, and the following
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Resolution he opening of the great Pacific Bailroad to day, connecting New York and San Francisco we recognize a pledge, not only for one country, one constitution and one dectary, but with a due regard to the revenue, for the freet sort of trade with all countries and alf continents.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

Arrival of Warren and Costello-No Enthusiasm, no Reception-The Cubans and the Fenians-More About the Quaker City-The Government "About to Act"-The spaniards Contracting for Gunboats.

A New York letter, of the 8th instant, says: A New York letter, of the 8th instant, says:
The well-known Fenians. Warren and Costello, arrived at this poit this afternoon, at 8 o'clock, but there were no fellow Fenians on hand to receive them at the docks. They were allowed to touch terra firma without escort; not even the Father Mathew Societies, who were perambulating the city at the time, thinking it worth while to march to the Nevada's deck to tender an escort to the gallant martyrs. They disembarked, marched up broadway, presented themselves shortly after at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and passed the evening in company with Colonel Gibbon, Vice-President of the Fenian Brotherhood, and his fellow-laborers in the cause.

ers in the cause.

THE CUBANS AND THE FENIANS.

A story having been started that the two regiments of Fenians enlisted in this city were about to embrace the Cuban cause, there has been an excited pew-wow at the Fenian head-quarters, corner Forty-second-street and Broadway, the various newspepers that printed the rumor being condemned in the most unmitigated terms by those who continue to swear to the green above the red. The fact, however, is that negotiations are actually pending between Cuban officers and the Feuian officers in regard to some eight hundred and filty ers in regard to some eight hundred and fifty men now enrolled in Fenian regiments, about their transfer to Cuban territory since no Fe-nian work of promise presents itself for their immediate attention.

THE QUARER CITY.

The fact that the Quaker City is being fitted out here as an Alabama to prey upon the Spanish commerce has been contirmed. Nautical men of well known integrity have been on board, examined the vessel, and pronounced her in a fit state to leave the city as a privaboard, examined the vessel, and pronounced her in a fit state to leave the city as a privateer. When the Spinish Consulherard of it he made his appearance at the Builed States Marshal's office, and, it is said, has lodged a formal complain gainst the Quaker City. Considering the numerous dispatches received here from Washington during the past twenty-four hours, I should not be surprised it we should hear that embargo had been laid upon the Quaker City. If not, then it is positive that the government intends to give both Cuba and Spain a fair show here and thus maintain

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NEUTRALITY
between the home government and its Faithful
Iele. For it is well known by this time that
during the past week the sum of \$300 000 in
gold has been received here by the agents of
the Spanish government, and that the Belameter Iron Works, it is alleged, have contracted to furnish the Spanish navy with several
small gunboats for service in the Cuban shallow
waters. If the Cubans receive munitions and
material from here, so do the Spaniards, and
that to a much larger ex ent.

Important Instructions sent to Admiral Hoff-He is ordered to Prevent American Vessels being Searched by Spanish Cruisers.

A Washington telegram to the New York Tribune says :

The Secretary of the Navy has called the attention of Admral Hoff. commanding the North Atlantic Squadron now in Cuban waters, to the fact that armed Spanish vessels are in the habit of searching American merchantmen, not only in Spanish waters, but in the neutral waters of the Gulf of Mexico, for the purpose of meastraining if any descripts are consciled. waters of the Gulf of Mexico, for the purpose of acceptaining if any deserters are conceiled in those vessels, or that they contain arms and other contraband material for the insurgent Cubans. The Department direcs that the Admiral keep a vigilant watch hereafter and prevent any such infraction of international law, and advise him that his duties are to protect not only American citizens, but American commerce as well. He is also ordered to prevent American were vessels from searching merchant vessels, it being their cuty to protect American trade and not to molest it. Progress of the "evolution-Prospects of the Cubani.

The Navy Department has received dispatches from Rear Admiral H. K. Hoff, commanding North Atlantic squadron dated off Havana, 30th April and 1st May. Since his last dispatches of the 27th ult., no further news of great importance from the interior has been eccived. On the 17th April, troops commanded by Generals Letona and Escalante arrived at Neuvitas from Villa Clara, and the day after General Lesca appeared at Neuvitas, very unexpectedly, with twelve hundred men from Puerto Principe, having started with twentytwo hundred; and left detachments on the road. They reported no resistance on the march, although large bodies of insurgents were posted on the high ground at some distance from the road. Numbers of well-constructed trenches, breastworks, ditches, &c.,

were visible.

The 4000 men concentrated at Neuvitas, among them 1500 Catalin volunteers, recently from Spain, were to commence operations on the railroad between Neuvitas and Principe immediately. About 1500 started on the 23d, convoying a provision train. The expedition under General Lesca is to repair the road temporarily, get cars along, and provision the troops at Principe, said to be on half rations. It is reported that General Quesada, the revolutionary leader, purposely allowed the Spaniards to march without opposition from the interior to the seacoast; but intended to obstruct their return, and, if possible, to capture the provision trains.

Dr. Simmons is still confined at Principe, accused of circulating insurrectionary problamations and giving aid and comfort to the rebeis. General Lessen has stated that the doctor's life was spared because he is an American. vere visible.

A Washington letter says : Cubans here do not place much reliance in Admiral Hoff's dispatches from Cuba, and they profess to be in possession of information which shows a different condition of things from that indicated by the dispatches referred to. They expect shortly the formation of a transfer of the control of strong provisional government, and say they can produce such evidence as will induce a recognition of the indecendence of the island, or the concession of belligerent rights.

The following particulars are given in a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, dated Washington, May 9:

ton, May 9:

Senor Garcia, the Peruvian Minister, asserts positively that the stamer Arago was the property of the Peruvian Covernment and that when she left New York she had not on board either men, munitions of war, or money for the Cuban insurgents. The Peruvian Government has sided with the Spanish Government against the Cubans, and will not give any aid or comfort to the latter.

Confidential and reliable advices from Cuba have been received here which are not very acceptable to those who have advocated the recognition of the belitigerent rights of the insurgents by this government. Strange as it

cognition of the beligerent rights of the in-surgents by this government. Strange as it may appear the revolution was informally planned by Generals Dulce and Pr.m., who hoped to shake the rule of Queen Lauchla in Cuba, and then to revolutionize the alother country, but Spain unexpectedly took the initiative, and now the very generals who de-sired to make Cuba free are ondeavoring to re-tain the island as a colony of the new Spanish covernment.

government.

The Cubans were no willing to be transferred from colonists of a monarchy to the same position under a republic, and they therefore retermined to continue the wartare. Their success is hopeless, however, unless they secure moral and material aid from outside. But they will permit their fertile island to be laid waste before they will succumb to overpowerwaste before they will succumb to overpower-

ing tore s. The English Legation in W. su nglon, it is said, with the exception of Mr. Thornton, who is very reserved express a good deal of surprise and mystification over the action of the Sanate in rejecting the Alabama ca instreaty. They do not understand what we want. They caim that Minister Johnson and Mr. Seward both represented the party in power; for one had been Secretary of State hroughout the ward the other was the usual minuschice of the

decay, but with a due regard to the revenue, for the freest sort of trade with all countries and all continents.

—George Pasboly, Esq., has written to the Town of George Pasboly, Esq., has written to the Town of George Pasboly, Esq., has written to the Town of George Pasboly, Esq., has written to the tax combination of prominent collicians from different sections of the country have been endeavoring, for some time, ast, to iff of certain the pasic literary which he has given the town, and also presenting \$4000 town interests. The Secretaries of the Treasury, state and Navy app ar to be particularly obnoxious to some of these gentlement, and the President has been sounded by them on the subject of their removal. The officers above named are more determined now than ever not to surrender their portfol on, but to do so by the President.

#### Commercial.

Imports.

LIVERPOOL—Per bark Helen Sands—4000 sacks Sait to Ravenel & Co; 2000 bundles Arrow lies, to B Mure & Co; 546 bars, 40 bundles Hoop Iron, to J & T R Agnew; 1063 Bars, 100 bundles Bars, and 175 bundles Hoops, to J E Adger & Co; 105 casks Bottled Beer, to Order; 50 kegs Bi-Carbonated Sods, 18 casks Sulphate Copperas, 3 cases Drugs, 1 case Erushes, to Goodrich, Wineman & Co.

NEW Y. RK—Per steamship Saragossa—165 tierces Rice, 649 baies Upland Cotton, 33 bales Yaro, 26 casks Clay, 201 bbls Rosin, 67 packages Vegeta-bles.

bles.
BOSTON—Per schr S L Morgan—19,125 feet Lumber——Per schr Argus Eye—675 bales Upland Cotton, 12 bales Rags, 6 hhds Bones, 15 tons Iron.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, May 12. COTTON .- The demand for the staple was mode rate, prices generally being at about previous rates; sales 400 bales, viz: 17 at 25%; 19 at 26; 54 at 26%; 65 at 26%; 23 at 26%; 160 at 27; 4 at 27%; 19 at 27%;

3 at 27%; 6 at 27%. We quote: 

By New York classification we quote: Middling......27%@—
RICE.—The market for this grain was quiet, but prices were firm; sales 60 tcs. of clean Carolina a 81/c. 18 lb. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 7%48%; good 8%48%c. % lb.

Telegraph Markets. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, May 12.-Noon.-Consols 92%. Bonds met at 78%. LIVERPOOL, May 12.-Noon.-Cotton a shade firmer; uplands 11%d; Orleans 11%d; sales 8000 bales.

Bombay shipments to the 7th, 37,000 bales.

Evening —Cotton quiet. Uplands, both on the spot and affoat, 11%d. Orleans 12%d. Sales 8000 HAVEE, May 12.—Cotton unchanged both on the

spot and afloat. HAVANA, May 12 -Sugar improved, holders asking higher rates; No. 12, 9 reals. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New York, May 12 .- Noon .- Money easy at 7. Sterling 9%. Gold 38%. Cotton a little more ac tive; uplands 28% to 28%c. Turpentine quiet at 45%. Bosin moderately active; strained \$2 65 to \$2 70. Evening .- Cotton a little more active; sales 2700 bales at 28% a28% c. Plour 5a10c better for shipping grades. Wheat scarcely so firm. Corn, old a shade rmer; new a cent lower; new white Southern 86c Pork dull at \$30 75a31. Lard firm; kettle 18 18 18 1c. Whiskey cominal. Groceries quiet. Turpentine weak at 46a46c. Rosin quiet at \$2 (0a8. Freights firm; on cotton by steam 5-32d. Money easier at 6a 7 per cent, with increasing business at 6. Sterling 9%a9%. Gold heavy at 87%. Stocks strong and

BALTIMORE, May 12 .- There is a better feeling in cotton; prices unchanged. Flour dull and favors buyers; superfine \$5 50a6 25. Wheat weak; fair to good red \$1 50al 65. Corn dull; prime white 80a81; yellow 82a83. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Lard 19a1914. Whiskey firm and scarce at 98a99.

CINCINNATI, May 12.-Whiskey firm, and advance ed to 94c, supply light. Provisions dull, holders disposed to make concessions. Pork \$30 50. Bacon lower-shoulders 13c; clear sides offered at 16a16%c. Lard dull-country 17%c.

Sr. Louis, May 12.—Whiskey \$1. Pork \$31a31 25. Bacon quiet—shoulders 13a13½c; clear sides 17c. Lard dull, nominally 17½c.

LOUISVILLE, May 12.-Flour: superfine \$5a5 50. Whiskey firm at 95. Provisions steady. Mess pork \$31 50. Lard in tierces 18; in kegs 19. Wilmington, May 12.—Spirits turpentine, 40%c. Rosin a shade lower at \$1 97%a6 25. Crude turpen t ne unchanged. Tar, \$2 35. Cotton market dull.

Augusta, May 12.—Market more active, but prices trregular; sales 323 bales; receipts 80 bales; middlings, 26126 c. SAVANNAH, May 12 -Cotton quiet and weak; ales 100 bales; middlings, 27c; receipts 554 bales. MOBILE, May 12 .- Cotton dull and demand limit ed; sales 300 bales; low middlings 26%c.; receipts

124 bales. NEW ORLEANS, May 12 .- Cotton dull and e-sier for the low grades, but steady for the high grades; middlings 28% a28% c.; sales 1700 bales; receipts 200; exports 2119. Gold 88%. Sterling 51. New York s'ght exchange %2% premium. Sugar firm; common 9%210c.; prime 13%c.

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGION, May 11.—TURPENTINE—Is unchanged in price. Sales of 75 hbls at 44 for virgin; 35 for yellow dip, and 5180 for hand, \$250 fbs.

SPRENT TURPENTINE—IS lower, and the market closes quiet. Sales of 512 bbls, at 40 % for country, and 96 bbls a 410 % gallon for New York packages.

ROHN.—Sales of 987 bbls at \$2 for strained; \$2 50 for low No. 1; \$5 506 for pale, \$7 for extra pale, and \$8 for window g ass.

lan—Has declined 5c, and 282 bbls sold at \$2 85 bbl.

Macon Weekly Market.

MACON, May 10.—COTTON—The character of the market has varied but slightly during the week just closed. There has been a fair demand nearly throughout and this evening the market closed steady. The receipts to-day amount to 23 bales; sales 100 bales. The quotations are as follows, same as at close of last week's review: Ordinary, 23; good ordinary, 24%; low middling, 25; middling, 25; c. The rec-ipts have been very light this week, summing up only 113 bales; shipments 1195 bales; sales 1006 byles.

	Riock on hand September 1, 1868	
Service .	Total	58.772
	Stock on hand	8,534
100000	Selma Cotton Statement.	

Selma Cotton	Statement.
SRLMA, (ALA.) May 7.— Stock on hand September 1, Received this week Becaived previously	1868 110
Becaived previously	82,495 - 32,733
	32 843
Shipped this week	28,701—29,454
Stock on hand May 7, 1869	3,989

Marine Mems

Fort of Charleston, May 13. PORT CALENDAR.

PHA ES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 3d, 8 hours, 21 minutes, morning.

New Moon, 11th, 10 hours, 47 minutes, morning.

First Quarter, 18th, 4 hours, 9 minutes, evening.

Full Moon, 25th, 10 hours, 3 minutes morning.

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Arrived Yesterday. Birk Helen Sands, Otis, Liverpool—sailed March
18. Salt and Mise. To Ravenel & Co, R Mure &
Co, J & T R Agnew, J E Adger & Co, Goodrich,
Wineman & Co, and Order.
Schr Ann S Deas, from West Point Mill. 39
tierces Rice To Thurston & Holmes.
Steamer City Point, McMillau, Palatka via Jacksonville, Fernandina, Savannah, &c. Mdse. 20 J D
Ai en & Co, Paul, Welch & urandes, McHett & Wharton, Miss. C White.

ton, Mrs - C White.

Received from Bennett's Mill—51 tierces Rico. To Cleared Yesterday. Steamship Saragossa, Byder, New York-Ravenel & Schr S L Morgan, Morgan, Boston-J A Enslow &

Schr Argus Bye, Thomps in, Boston-Wm Roach & Bisamship Saragossa, Ryder, New York, Schr Margaret & Lucy, Day, Wilmington, N C. Schr Sylvan, Young, Bucksville, S C.

Cleared for this Port. Steemship Maryland, Johnson, at Baltimore, May 10 Shipnews by Te'ograph.

NEW YORK, May 12—Arrived yesterday, the India (try from ork. :AVANNAH, May 12—Arrived, sohr Irene Messervy from Portland, Me Weather warm and strong SE wind.

Consignees per vortheastern Railroad May 13. 8 bales Cotton. 401 bbls Naval Stores, 100 bushels Rice. Lumber, Wood, Mdsc, &c. T. J. Marshalt Jr., Kinsman & Howelt. 8 D. Stoney, J. Wiley B. venel & Co. J. V. Barden, Walter & Co. Howard & Bro, Stenhouse & to. Reeder & D. vis, Graver & Smith, G. W. Williams & Co. F. M. Rogers, W. arrington, L. Cohen & Co., J. N. Wigfall, and Mazy, kr & Salters. Consignees per South Carolina Hailread May 12.

428 bales Cotton, 53 bales Do 428 bales Cotton, 53 bales Domestics, row pags Iron, 180 bbls Naval Stores, 5 cars Lumber, 2 cars Wood, 3 cars Stock. To Railroad Agent, G W Williams & Co, Hopkins, McPherson & Co, J Marshall, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, G H Walter & Co, E J Wiss, Strauss & Vance, Johnston, Crews & Co, Kirkpatrick & Witte, Frost & Adger, Claghorn. Herring & Co, G Hamilton, Chisolm Bros, Street Bros & Co, J Adger & Co, Goldsmith & Son, R Douglass & Co, and Denny & Ferry.

Per steamship Saragossa, for New York—Mrs C Philips, R J Sutherland, Mrs Townsend, Rev T Ar-mtage, Miss Mary Doscher, C J Clinch, lady, three children and servant, Eva Egar, Captain E Scoville, wife and son, Mrs Tracey, Mrs Murple and child, E E Chisolm, T saxton, J H Weich, 17 steerage, and 3 on deck.

Per steamer City Point, from Palatka, via Jackson Per steamer Clip Point, from Paintin, via Jackson-ville, Fernandina and Savannah —Col J B Owens, R H Mason, P Lurbin R Hernandez, Mrs McMillan, J R Coffin, Mrs T H Ny, Mrs a G Gage, Mrs Gould, Mrs Fillson, J Rose and son, Mrs Shaffer, Miss M L Maxwell, W A Gam-well, S P Leeds, P L McCor-mick, Mrs Delafield, Miss Dolafield, C B Cluskey, J Barr, Major G A Ellis, A Carrafiat, E Clark, R Mof-fett, J M Hampion, B F Derbey, Mrs Jones and two daughters, and 3 on deck.

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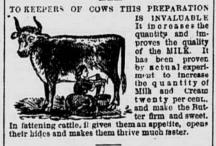
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